

\$120,000 House Project for City

Fred Jay to Construct 24 Rental Houses in Hamlin; Work to Get Underway This Month

A project that calls for construction of approximately 120,000 worth of rental houses for Hamlin was announced this week by Fred Jay of Roby.

Jay has purchased 24 lots in the Moore addition of Hamlin, northwest of the Hamlin Elementary School building, and will build the houses there, his son, Eddie Jay, said Tuesday.

It is proposed to build 24 houses, each with two bedrooms and completely modern, on the tract, Eddie Jay reported.

"The houses will be primarily for rent," he said, "but I'm sure some of them will be offered for sale if the tenant wants to buy."

The houses will contain 950 square feet of floor space and will be constructed on similar floor plans. They will have all modern conveniences.

Work is expected to get underway on the first of the 24 houses late this week or early next week. Jay is expected to supervise the construction himself, Eddie Jay said.

Jay is a retired farmer of the Roby community, but will probably move his home to Hamlin where he can look after the rental properties. He recently sold his farms, his son said.

New Directory Has Classified Business Pages

Hamlin's new telephone directory, dated February, 1950, which is being distributed here this week contains a new "yellow page" section like those in metropolitan directories according to R. B. Peterson, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here. Local firms are classified in the "yellow pages" according to the types of business and the products or services they offer.

"Hamlin has outgrown the old type of directory," Peterson said, "and the rapid telephone development here has prompted the production of the classified 'yellow page' section."

"Since 1941, 'the manager pointed out, 'the number of telephones here has nearly tripled. There are now more than 1,000 telephones in use here, and approximately 200 of these are business telephones."

"With so many listings in the directory, the classified section will make it easier for telephone users to find the business firms they want," Peterson continued.

"With the new directory, it won't be necessary to look through the regular alphabetical listings to find a business number. It simply will be a matter of turning to the business, product, or service listed in the classified directory section and to glance at the firms shown there."

Rotarians, Ladies to Eat, See Cage Game

Members of the Hamlin Rotary Club and their wives will be feted at the annual Rotary ladies' night, in the Elementary school cafeteria at 7:00 Friday evening, Clyde Huff, chairman of the committee in charge said Wednesday.

A barbecue dinner will be served in the cafeteria, and following the meal they will go into the gymnasium in a group and watch the Hamlin-Pied Piper and the Stamford Bulldogs play basketball. No other program is planned, Huff said.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY . . .

Swedonia Farmers Plow Fields for Joplin; 21 Tractors Were in Use

A practical demonstration of the "good neighbor" policy was given in the Swedonia community last Friday, when a total of 21 tractors, and men to operate them, gathered at the G. W. Joplin farm.

Joplin, who had been seriously ill in the Callan Hospital in Rotan for several weeks, had been returned to his home.

Neighbors said his farm land had been neglected while Joplin was ill, and there was no immediate prospect for hiring sufficient help to get the fields in condition for spring planting.

Shortly after noon last Friday, January 27, farmers for many miles around began arriving at the Joplin farm. The owner had not been told

He built four rental houses in Hamlin two years ago, and found the demand for small housing so great here he decided to increase his investment in that type of properties.

Phone Service in Hamlin to Be Cut By Strike Feb. 8

Telephone service in Hamlin will be curtailed sharply by the proposed strike of telephone company employees, set to begin February 8, members of the local union said this week.

Approximately 20 operators in the Hamlin office are members of the Communication Workers union, a CIO affiliate, which is calling the strike. Two Hamlin operators are not union members.

Only emergency telephone service will be given, the union spokesman said. This will include calls for doctors, ambulances, or the fire department.

The strike has been called by Joseph A. Biene, president of the national workers' organization, and resulted, he said, when negotiations with the Bell Telephone company bogged down.

The union is asking for increased pay, shorter working hours and better working conditions for its members, Biene said.

Efforts were being made by government labor officials to forestall the strike, but little progress had been made prior to Thursday.

The walkout throughout the nation is expected to cause 100,000 employees to quit work, and an additional 200,000 workers are expected to remain away from their jobs rather than cross picket lines.

Biene said every telephone exchange in the nation will be picketed, but a spokesman for the Hamlin local said she did "not know whether a picket line will be operated here."

Mail Delivery Probable Here By March 15

Possibility that Hamlin will have free city mail delivery by March 1 was predicted Thursday by Perry Sparks, post master, who talked with a postal inspector last week concerning the proposed delivery.

The inspector was here on other matters, Sparks said, but he told the post master to ask for an immediate inspection of the city mail route. He expressed belief that it would be given speedy approval.

Sparks sent a letter of request to the department last week and is expecting an inspector here any day.

"There is one important matter that every prospective customer of the mail delivery route should know," the post master said. "They should write all of their regular correspondents and tell them to begin putting the proper street address on all letters or other articles mailed to Hamlin. When the new service is put into effect, mail that is not properly addressed will not be given delivery."

Sparks again urged that those who do not yet have house numbers nailed up put them up immediately. He said there can be no mail delivery to any house that is not properly numbered.

What was planned and expressed amazement at the convocation. A total of 21 tractors, driven by friends of the ailing farmer, pulled into his fields about 1:00 p. m. and began plowing.

It is estimated that more than 200 acres of farm land were plowed and put into condition for spring planting before darkness set in.

The helpful neighbors did not want their names published, saying they wanted no publicity for their friendly action.

Asked why he waited until 1:00 p. m. to begin the day's work, they replied that hour was set to prevent Mrs. Joplin from trying to prepare food for them at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Newberry and sons spent Sunday in Chillicothe as guests of relatives.



Second string Pied Piper basketball team for the 1950 season is pictured above. Front row, left to right: Frank Albert Tucker, Jon Adams, Marvin Johnson, Donald Johnson, Don Johnson, Donald Armstrong. Second row: Jerry Carr, Franklin Willis, John Holland, John Edgar Rowland, Don Elmore, Ronald Armstrong, Jerry Smith and Kenneth Barnett. (Photo by Neil.)

Pipers Hold Top Place in Second Half of Season

Hamlin's Pied Piper basketball team continued to hold top place in the 6-A district cage play, in the second half of the season, when they defeated two district teams in the past week.

The locals, winners of the first half of the season, have a perfect record so far in the second stanza. The Pipers lost only one game in the first half, to Haskell.

The Haskell Indians topped before a vengeful Piper squad last Friday night, when Hamlin won by a score of 38 to 34.

Joe Allen Dean and Asa Goodgame each racked up 11 points to pace the winners. Edward Ammons made 13 points and Bobby Jack Price marked up 12 for the Indians.

The Pipers led most of the way in the game by a two-point margin, but expanded their lead to 12-14 at the half. It was the seventh straight win for Hamlin.

Anson's cagers were the second victims of the Pipers in district play Monday night, when Hamlin trounced the county seat players 33 to 19 on the Anson court.

The Pipers led throughout the game, and Anson never came within threatening distance of the locals.

Don Rowland with 14 points, and Joe Allen Dean with 12, were high point men for the Pipers.

Hamlin's B team followed the lead of the first stringers by defeating Anson 27 to 19 in a fast game. Sugar Green took high point honors with 11 to his credit.

The Pipers were scheduled to play St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene on the home court Thursday evening.

Returning to district competition, the Hamlin players will meet Stamford here Friday evening in two games.

Bus Station to Move Into Irwin Building

Hamlin's bus station will move from its present location in the Waggoner Drug Store, to the A. G. Irwin Motor Co. building on East Lake Drive, sometime during the next few weeks, Irwin announced this week.

Facilities for caring for passengers, including a waiting room are being provided, and provision is being made for passengers to obtain sandwiches through a window from the Johnson Drive-Inn cafe.

Irwin said contract for the station was approved by the bus companies last week.

Lewis LaBaume of Snyder, Miss Inez LaBaume and Dell Colson of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and daughter of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaBaume in Hamlin Sunday.

To Name C-C Officers; Set Banquet Tuesday

Officers for the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce for 1950 will be named at a meeting of the board of directors next Tuesday, Haskell Carter, president, said this week.

The board of directors will organize with the four new members elected last week, and select a chairman and employ a secretary. Committees will be appointed at a later date.

Date for the annual civic banquet will also be set, and a committee will be named to arrange for the affair, Carter said.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Newberry and sons spent Sunday in Chillicothe as guests of relatives.

Hamlin Gins Process Over 11,000 Bales

A total of 11,315 bales of cotton have been processed by Hamlin's two gins from the 1949 crop, managers of the gins reported to The Herald Thursday morning.

Wet, cold weather stopped operation of the gins early this week, but the managers said it is likely more cotton will be brought in after the weather clears.

Hamlin Field Is Extended North By Weir Wildcat

An extension northward into Stonewall County for the Hamlin oil field loomed this week when the wildcat test on the Dr. W. C. Weir land found a light showing in the Canyon sand formation.

The well topped the Canyon at 4,925 feet and a drillstem test produced a slight amount of oil and considerable oil-cut mud. Drillers prepared Thursday to drill through the Canyon and go to the Ellenburger.

Sooner Oil Co., et al, drilling on the Barnhouse tract south of Hamlin, tested the Swastika at 3,500 feet this week and started drilling ahead when paying production was not found.

The well will go to the Canyon line series at 3690-3700 feet. Drillers were hoping to hit the Canyon sometime late Thursday night.

With little flaws worked out, the Viking Oil Co., et al, dug slush pit and prepared to drill on the block of leases recently assembled north of Hamlin. Actual drilling was expected to be started as soon as machinery can be brought in to the well location.

Cities Service Oil Co., and Signal Oil Co. were preparing this week to drill on the Swenson tract two miles north of Pastura on the Swenson ranch, northeast of Hamlin.

Atlantic Refining Co., Pardue No. 2 perforated pipe in the Mississippi sand Wednesday and reported a slight showing of oil. The Mississippi was picked up at 5,900 feet, and if it proves to be a producer will give the Hamlin area an entirely new play zone.

Port H. Williams No. 5 topped the Ellenburger Wednesday and prepared to set pipe at 5,940 feet. No test was made.

Port H. Williams No. 6 was in the Swastika Thursday morning and had set casing at 3,790 feet. The plug will be drilled Saturday, operation said. The well flowed oil in one hour after it was opened. General Crude Oil Co. completed the Lopez-Flores No. 2 for a producer this week. The well flowed 15 barrels of high grade crude oil in one hour, through quarter-inch choke.

Merry Brothers & Perrini set casing in the Palo Pinto reef Tuesday and will drill the well in as soon as the weather permits. The well is being drilled by E. A. Hall.

Hamlin will have from seven to eight new families within the next few days when the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. establishes a service camp here to take care of their wells. Company officials said the camp will be established within a very short time. Part of the families will live in Hamlin and others will be housed in structures on the leases.

McCauley High School girls' basketball girls team defeated Hamlin girls in a game in the Hamlin gymnasium Monday morning 16 to 10. A return match is slated at McCauley for Friday morning.

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Pipers Schedule 10 Grid Games For '50 Season

A schedule of 10 football games was announced this week for the Hamlin-Pied Pipers football team for the 1950 season, I. R. Huchingson, superintendent, announced.

Only one open date is listed following the opening of the grid play. The open date is October 6, when the team will prepare for six district games on six consecutive weeks.

The first four games of the season will be with non-conference teams.

First opponent for the Pipers will be Stamford in a return game on the Bulldogs' home field. The opener is slated for September 8. The Haskell Indians, last year's 6-A champions, will come here for a game September 15.

Roby will be the first opponent for the Pipers in district competition. The game will be played in Roby on October 13.

Complete schedule for the 1950 football season follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
September 8	Stamford	Here
September 15	Haskell	Here
September 22	Anson	Here
September 29	Spur	There
October 6	Open	
October 13	Roby	There
October 20	Roscoe	Here
October 27	Merkel	There
November 3	Snyder	There
November 10	Colorado City	Here
November 17	Rotan	Here

Sales of Bonds in Jones County Drops Last Year

Sales of United States savings bonds in Jones County showed a considerable drop during 1949 from 1948, a report issued this week by Nathan Adams of Dallas, bonds chairman for the state, revealed.

A total of \$471,590 was invested in the securities by Jones County people in 1949, Adams said. This is compared with sales of \$579,577.25 for 1948.

Of the sales for 1949, Series E, the so-called "people's bond" accounted for \$419,797 in the Jones County purchases, as compared with \$481,852.25 for the same type bonds in 1948.

Total sales for the entire state during 1949 were \$191,499,089 for 1949, as compared with \$196,448,280 in 1948. This shows a decline of 2.5 per cent.

Adams said Texas citizens now hold more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of savings bonds.

"These holdings," the chairman said, "give the community, as well as the individual, a high degree of financial stability."

Lad Injured in Play, Treated, Sent Home

Larry Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, suffered a head injury Monday while playing baseball in the school gymnasium.

The boy was taken to Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where he received treatment Monday night, and was returned to his home Tuesday. His condition was reported much improved following the treatment, and doctors said he will return to school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pitcock of Fort Worth attended the wedding of Miss Pauline Smart and Rathell Smith in Hamlin last Sunday.

Bids to Be Let Saturday For Extension to Hospital

County Cotton Crop May Hit 90,000 Bales

A prediction that the 1949 cotton crop in Jones County will hit the 90,000 bale mark, was made this week by cotton growers following release of the official ginning report.

A report issued by Bowen Pope, special agent for the Department of Commerce, revealed that 84,774 bales had been ginned in Jones County prior to January 16, 1950.

The 1949 crop report was 55,936 bales more than the number ginned from the 1948 crop at the same date. On January 16, 1949, the 1948 ginnings were reported at 28,838.

Pope said the final report for the 1949 crop will be made on or about March 20.

Winter Strikes With Snow, Sleet and Cold

Winter swept into Hamlin from the north Monday evening with freezing rain, sleet and an abrupt drop in temperature to hold this area in below-freezing weather.

The mercury, which had been riding high for several days, nose-dived to a low of 22 degrees before Tuesday morning.

A coating of ice covered the ground and made driving difficult throughout the vicinity. The weather was due to warm up Thursday, weather forecasters predicted.

No breakage of telephone or power lines was reported in or near Hamlin and service was not disrupted by the icy storm.

Value of Farms To Be Shown in 1950 Farm Census

Change in the number of farms, land in farms, and value of farm property since 1945 are a few of the interesting facts which will be determined from the 1950 census of agriculture, to be taken in April in Jones County as part of the seventeenth decennial census of the United States.

The 1945 farm census showed that the 5,659,169 farms in the United States had a total value of land and buildings of \$46.4 billion, or an average value of \$7,917 per farm. In 1945 the average value per acre of farm land was slightly more than \$40.00.

Every decennial census since 1920 has recoded a decrease in the number of farms in the nation, while the total acres of land in farms has shown a steady increase. Increased mechanization of farms has accomplished this trend.

The number of farms in the United States increased from 1,449,000 in 1850 to a peak of 6,448,000 in 1920, when the decline began. However, acres of land in farms continued to increase in every census from 294 million acres in 1850 to 1,147 million acres in 1945.

The value of farm land and buildings reported by the census bureau has fluctuated markedly during the last century. In 1850 farm land and buildings in the United States had a total value of \$3.3 billion. Fifty years later, the value of farm land and buildings exceeded \$16.6 billion. After World War I, the 1920 census of agriculture reported the value of land and buildings on farms to total \$66.3 billion. However, two decades later the value of farm land and buildings has declined to \$33.6 billion.

Long, a resident of San Angelo, has only one leg, but that fact doesn't keep him from making trips all over Texas to sell his little packets of bluebonnet seeds.

He was in Hamlin Friday and said he plans to return here before spring to scatter more bluebonnets.

He said he began working on a ranch as a cowhand when only 14 years of age, and by the time he was 15 he was breaking horses. That is how he lost his right leg just above the knee.

In 1939, he said, he was riding a particularly bad horse, but he believed he could conquer the animal. A few moments after the ride began the horse reared back and fell on Long's right leg.

The bone was crushed and doctors said the only thing to do was to amputate the leg.

That, of course, ended his career as a cowboy and horse breaker.

Dreary months of self-pity and almost of despair followed the amputation.

Long went to work gathering seeds from the roadsides, fields, pastures and wherever else he could find bluebonnets. He offered them for sale to tourists and found to his surprise, that they bought them eagerly.

Now he buys seeds from a wholesale firm, and finds his greatest sales to Texans. However, he explained, he ships seeds to some 30 states and hopes to expand his mail order business to include every state in the Union.

"My work is interesting," Long said Friday, "I meet so many nice people. Because anybody who likes flowers is bound to be nice. Besides," he continued, "I am making a living and helping to beautify my state."

Wing to Be Built on West Will Add 11 More Rooms, Care for 20 Patients

Contract for construction of an 11-room addition to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital will be let Saturday, February 4, W. L. Fletcher Jr., chairman of the board of directors, said Wednesday.

Bids for the work will be opened by the board in a special meeting set for that date, Fletcher said.

The addition, planned for several months, was given final approval by the board in a meeting Monday night, following approval of a loan for \$35,000 by an insurance company.

The board had asked for a loan of \$45,000, but decided to go ahead with plans for the structure despite the cut of \$10,000 in their request.

Additional information has been forwarded to the insurance firm with a request that the original request be reconsidered, Fletcher reported.

The new addition will be placed on the west side of the present structure to form a "T" across the end, running north and south.

The 11 additional rooms will provide a maximum of 20 additional beds for the institution. Seven of the rooms will be private, and four will be for ward patients.

A ward at the north end will be used for colored patients, and a ward at the south end of the addition will be used for white patients, Fletcher said.

In addition to the extra facilities for hospital patients, additional storage space and another nursery will be provided. This will give the local hospital two nursery departments with all the latest innovations for such rooms, Fletcher said.

The \$35,000 loan will be used for constructing the addition and will also retire most of the present indebtedness against the hospital. Fletcher said if the money is not received within the next two or three months that operating income will probably cut down outstanding indebtedness to the point where all of it can be retired with the new loan.

The loan will not take care of furnishing the new rooms, Fletcher added. If the insurance firm had granted the amount requested, the furnishing could have been paid for.

"It will cost about \$7,500 to furnish the 11 rooms," he said, "and will have to find some other means unless we get the loan increased to take care of the expense."

Fletcher said the board would appreciate donations from any individual or organization who would like to furnish one or more rooms, or even a part of a room.

Work on the new structure is expected to be started within the next week or 10 days after contract is awarded. Construction will be similar to the original construction of the present building.

City Election Is Set for April 4; Filing Due March 4

Hamlin voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 4 to elect three councilmen and a mayor, Holly Toler, incumbent mayor, said this week.

Terms of three of the incumbent councilmen will end this year, but they are expected to seek re-election. The three are Arlie Cassie, Clyde Huff and B. M. Brundage. Toler's term will also come to an end this year.

Date for filing for any of these offices is on or before March 4, which comes on Saturday, Toler explained.

Toler said he positively is not a candidate for re-election and will not consent to being a candidate.

"I will have served four years," he said, "and that is enough for me. I positively will not make the race for mayor of Hamlin this year, nor for any other office."

Toler explained that the duties of the mayor's office has necessitated his neglecting his own business affairs, and he feels that he should abandon the city office at the end of his second term.

None of the three councilmen whose terms end this year has indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election, but friends said they expect them to file for the offices now held.

San Angelo Man, Former Cowboy, Is Scattering Flower Seed Over State

Alfred H. Long believes the bluebonnet, Texas' official state flower, is a thing of beauty and that is why he is so anxious to scatter more of the flowers throughout the state.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Good News for Hamlin

It is encouraging information for Hamlin that was released this week by Eddie Jay, when he announced the proposed construction of 24 rental houses here by his father.

And it is joyous news to those who must work here but have been unable to find adequate housing for themselves and their families.

During the past year the building of dwelling houses in Hamlin has been accelerated to a great extent, and there is promise that soon the housing shortage here will be only a disagreeable memory.

Numerous houses have been built for individuals during the past 12 months, all of which helped to ease the situation considerably. Two duplex houses, which will take care of four families, are nearing completion by C. R. Reynolds, and now the announcement that 24 more families will be provided adequate living quarters comes as a climax of good news for the house-hungry city.

Rumors circulated this week—and they may be more than rumors—that a group of Abilene financiers are planning to come here and establish a large-scale home building project. All of this augurs well for our little city, and all of it is indicative of a steady, healthy growth for our community.

Now, with all the projected building of homes, our age-old problem of water must find a permanent solution. A growing town must have water—much water. The influx of new people to Hamlin will continue to call for an ever increasing supply of water, and present facilities are insufficient to meet this demand. It is a problem that every citizen must consider, and one that will require cooperation to solve.

But regardless of how pressing this and other problems may be, it is good news for Hamlin that the housing shortage is going to be eased to the extent of providing living quarters for at least 28 more families.

Those who think a controlled economy would benefit the masses should look at Russia, where regimentation is complete. The result has been one of the lowest living standards on earth.

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is, to give a man a perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novalis

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.—William Whewell

PETE GETS OFFER OF ANOTHER JOB; CAN'T DECIDE IF HE CAN AFFORD TO WORK FOR WHAT HE'S WORTH

scuddyhoo, teckas febuwerry 1, 1950

mr. hamlin harold, hamlin, teckas

deer mistar harold:

i got yore lettir in ansir to whut i rote you abowt not payin me fer ritin thim thare artickels fer yore paiper, and i want to let you no that yore ansir aint satisfacktery to me atall.

you sed agin that the reezin you aint nevir pade me nuthin wuz that i aint told you whut my soshul seckurity numbir is, well, as i tride to explaine last yeur thare wuzent nobuddy borned in our famly exspt me. i am the only one of us kids and the only bruthirs and sisters i haiv got me. so thare reely aint no use to haiv me numbird, becaws instid of a numbir thay give me a naim, i gess thow if you want to git tecknikul i wood be numbir one, i ast paw abowt it and he sed, "yes, sun, thank hevvin you wuz the furst and the last."

but mistar harold i am ritin this to tell you that i haiv got a offir fer a bettir job, corse i wood haiv to give up my carear as a jernalist, but thare mite be a fewchur in whut i am a fixin to do.

mistar travus hash, him becin a bizness man in yore sitty, has dun and offird me a job in his stoar. i dont no whuthir it is managir or not, paw sed goodniss noes if evir a stoar needs a managir hisn shore duz he sed he wood pay me whut i am werth

Policy of Disruption

The soft coal industry is a perfect example of industrial chaos. No one knows, from one week to the next, whether all of the mines will work, whether some of the mines will work, whether none of the mines will work, or if the miners will follow a three day week, a five day week, or a no day week.

This sort of disruption has been John L. Lewis' fixed policy. It is, apparently, his method of demonstrating that he is the coal czar.

Recently, a large number of soft coal companies have filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Lewis with unfair labor practices, coercion and refusal to bargain in good faith.

The mine operators have repeatedly offered to sign a contract continuing the wage rates established in 1948, which are the highest in major industry. They are willing to continue the same hours, and to provide other benefits, including a sound pension, welfare and group insurance plan. This is even a better contract than that of last year, which union officials called the best ever negotiated. But Lewis will not agree—so consumers are deprived of coal, miners are deprived of work, and production costs in this hard-pressed industry are skyrocketing.

This ruthless use of monopoly power must be stopped, in the interest of every group in the country—including labor itself.

The Cow Story Up-to-Date

It doesn't make any difference whether you are a Republican, a Democrat or an Independent, the following article from the Bernice, La., News-Journal is good for all to read who wish to see our American system of representative government survive.

CAPITALISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

SOCIALISM: If you have two cows, you give one of them to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government provides you milk.

FASCISM: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government.

NEW DEAL: If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk the other, then pour the milk down the drain.

FAIR DEAL: If you have two cows, you let them starve so you can buy milk in cans to make business better so the business can pay more taxes to keep up the government.



Wealth Is Product of Imagination Transferred Into Work, Peck Says

By GEORGE PECK

The wealth of any nation consists of those things its people are able to have over their bare needs for existence. It is the surplus of food, clothing, etc., plus luxuries and semi-luxuries which people are able to accumulate. Part of this excess must be used as seed-corn, to be plowed back in order to insure necessities and luxuries for future years. Just as long as this seed-corn is taken from surplus, a nation is progressing in the right direction—the green lights are showing. But when a nation is forced to take seed-corn from food supplies really essential to proper subsistence of its people, it is on a dangerous road with red lights showing against it.

All wealth formerly was created by human labor but today an ever-increasing proportion is created by human imagination. With the advent and development of the machine, labor has become mostly mechanical and now is of value chiefly for carrying out ideas of human imagination.

For instance, stop to consider the amount of labor that goes into the making of a book. An author writes a book, a best seller. While his imagination was at work, men were laboring months and years ahead of the book coming off the presses. Men in the forests had been cutting down trees; other men in paper mills took those trees, made them into pulp and then into paper. Other men transported the paper from mill to printing plant while this was being done, other workers were digging in the ground, mining the lead for the type; still others were making the ink.

Finally linotype operators set the type on machines made by other men, and pressmen ran the books on presses that were made by still other mechanics. All of these men were put to work through the imagination of but one man, the author of the book. Even then the author was not finished putting people to work. Men had to transport the books from the printing plant to the bookstores of the nation where sales clerks were employed in the selling of the book.

It takes far more imaginations to build up and conduct a successful business than to write a best seller. As in the case of the book, most of the work which enters into any manufactured product is planned months, sometimes years ahead of the day the finished article rolls off the assembly line. Since it costs about \$6,000 for plant and machinery to put a man to work, new wealth must be created constantly, else there can be no new jobs, or a rising standard of living. In recent years there has been an artificial temporary creation of new jobs in America. It has happened because we have made and are still making use of some of the stored-up wealth, or of the credit arising therefrom, to create new jobs. This means, in essence, that we have been eating our seed-corn. This can only end in disaster if long continued. The red lights are up.

One of the functions of business is to create new wealth (more seed-corn), by increasing production (increasing the yield per acre), by creating new plants (planting additional acres). That and that alone gives more new permanent jobs and

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

2944
SIZES 12 - 40

2994
SIZES 10 - 40

No. 2944 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yds. 36-in. fabric.

No. 2994 is cut in sizes 10 to 20; 36 to 40. Size 16 requires 1 1/4 yds. 39-in. for either high or low version.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

WHY BE THRIFTY?

Ben Franklin's old wisdom: "A penny saved is a penny earned" had a great part in building America. In fact, it made enough sense to become a part of America. Our thriftfulness contributed wonderfully to building this land of ours, and the folks who saved their pennies had a lot to do with it. You can count over most of the great companies that serve us so well today, and behind nearly all of them you will discover a history of saving and thrift that made the original idea possible.

But I say that saving money was one time a good philosophy. That is because it was practiced. It would be just as good today, and would go a long way toward creating the jobs and opportunities upon which the future of this nation must depend—if the philosophy of saving were put to more use. But saving and thrift have today fallen into disonor. Today, the man who thinks of saving his money and then of investing those savings is likely to be called a foolish man.

Penalties of Thrift.

People who know facts can call such a man foolish. There are two reasons for this attitude. First: it is nearly impossible to save money. Government taxing policies and government discouragement of private thrift make it a well-nigh impossible feat for the few people who have "investment size" incomes to save anything at all. So why try? Second: there's not sufficient incentive to invest. Heavy corporation and income taxes make earnings from investments so low that very few of those who do save will take the risk involved in putting new money into industry.

The people of this nation are rapidly forgetting what those habits of personal thrift, of laying it up for the rainy day, have meant in the growth and progress of the nation. And this is true despite the fact that a dollar of private investment is 14 times more effective in creating jobs than a dollar of government money. When money is put into business it goes to work, benefitting everyone. But money taken from business and investors is a great drag on the whole nation's welfare.

On Teaching Thrift.

I am seriously concerned lest our youth grow up losing sight of the importance of thrift. This week (January 17 to 23) has been designated "National Thrift Week," and it seems to me this is a good time to pause and do our bit toward the preservation of thrift. Whether we teach our young people thrift, both by precept and example, can have a lot to do with America's future.

Our young folks must be taught that there is no such thing as "easy money." We cannot afford to educate this generation that the best way to make money is to go into politics, marry into it, win a radio "give away," find a new "racket," wait for a rich uncle to die, win the sweepstakes, or live on the dole. It is possible to get money in all these ways, but they are not the right ways. This country was not built by those wishful thinkers who are ever looking for the quick dollar.

A Thrifty Nation.

America as built by dreamers however. We can give most of the credit to those practical men and women who had ideas. It was either their own hard earned dollars or the savings of others of like courage, that made those dreams come true. If there was any gamble, it was simply the risk they dared place upon their own ideas and abilities. They had the necessary courage and vision. They had enough incentive to engage in enterprise. In a word, that is the philosophy of free enterprise.

May America's philosophy always be thus. We must know and understand the meaning of thrift. More than that, we cannot afford to penalize those who would save money, by any national policy or practice. Savings put to work, in the form of capital for new and growing enterprises, must continue to be our best insurance for prosperity and full employment. My hope is that we shall become a nation of thrifty people. This would do much to preserve our nation.

IN CALLAN HOSPITAL.

Patients from the Hamlin area who received treatment in Callan Hospital, Rotan, last week were Mrs. Ernest Kiser, and Mrs. Vernon Maberry, both of Sylvestor, and Mrs. E. T. Gibson, McCaulley.

Failure to Vote Is Responsible for Type of Politicians in Government

One of the principal reasons this country is where it is today on the road to the left, the road away from constitutional government and freedom of enterprise, is that the people who have the most at stake aren't enough interested to go to the polls and vote their convictions. The consequence of this indifference, or whatever you want to call it, is that election after election has been won, or lost whichever you prefer, by default.

Here's the voting record for the last five presidential elections as compiled by American Elections. In 1932 only 56 per cent of the qualified voters voted; in 1936 only 63 per cent voted; in 1940 only 66 per cent voted; in 1944 only 57 per cent voted and in 1948 only 51 per cent voted.

The magazine, "Here In Ohio," was appalled, as I am and as you undoubtedly will be, at this voting record and decided to make a survey to see what it could find out.

Summit County, Ohio, which includes Okron, was selected for the survey and because of the magnitude of the job certain middle class groups were chosen to be checked. These groups were Automobile Dealers, Chamber of Commerce Members, Clergymen, Independent Grocers, Doctors, Members of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Independent Druggists and School Teachers.

The magazine stated that "It was decided to make a test of the voting records of some middle class groups in Akron and Summit County because this metropolitan Ohio city has a very active C.I.O. Political Action Committee; it has a very active and smooth running Republican organization and a Democratic organization split by a fractional feud. Combined, all these factors seemed to indicate a higher degree of political interest than in any other city in the State."

The survey was made following the 1948 presidential election and the checking was done by taking the name of each of the individuals who make up the selected groups and checking these names against the official records of the Summit County Board of Elections. These records do not show how anyone voted, but they do list the names of everyone who did vote. In some instances the same individual was a member of more than one of the groups being checked and in these cases he was checked only once and credited to the group in which his greatest interest lay.

For example, when the same person was both an Automobile Dealer and a Rotarian he was included in the survey only as an Automobile Dealer on the assumption that he was more interested in the business from which he makes his living than he is in his membership in Rotary, or in any club for that matter.

Here's what the survey disclosed: Automobile Dealers—62 per cent voted—21 per cent not registered. Chamber of Commerce Members—75.43 per cent voted—19.35 per cent not registered. Clergymen—67.35 per cent voted—27 one half per cent not registered. Independent Grocers—63 per cent voted—32 per cent not registered. Doctors—79.42 per cent voted—15.22 per cent not registered. Rotary & Kiwanis Members—85.9 per cent voted—9.96 per cent not registered. Independent Druggists—72.33 per cent voted—23.53 per cent not registered. School Teachers—87.49 per cent voted—6.10 per cent not registered.

"Here In Ohio" points out that "The rise into power of the Mussolinis, the Hitlers and other dictators was brought about by the apathy and indifference of the middle class people." It can happen here! Why can't it? If the very people who have the greatest stake in our American way of working and living

together aren't enough to vote for to protect their heritage of freedom and to preserve constitutional government and American institutions, why can't it happen here? I'd say "it" was already well on its way.

"EASY DOES IT"

BY HELEN HALE

A DELICIOUS SNACK, warming and delicious after your next out-of-doors jaunt, is a sandwich made of toasted, split English muffins, topped with a slice of ham, then capped with Welsh Rarebit.

Do something different with your baked apples, like this: mix together raisins and chopped almonds and stuff the cored apples. Pour a simple syrup of one cup water and one cup sugar over the apples and bake one in a while as they bake. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Canned cling peaches make an excellent cobbler. Place them in a buttered casserole and sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar mixed with 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Top with rich biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven until biscuit top is browned.

A colorful beverage for the season combines equal parts of cran-

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Winter Salad Bowl

(Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup shredded red cabbage
- 1/2 cup shredded green cabbage
- 1/2 cup shredded, uncooked beets
- 1/2 cup shredded, uncooked carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery and leaves

Combine vegetables in a large bowl. Add thousand island dressing and toss lightly with salad fork and spoon.

berry and orange juice, then enough chilled ginger ale to taste. Serve with cookies as an evening snack.

Peanut butter thinned with a small amount of honey makes a nice tasty coating for ham that's to be baked.

Have you ever tried breaking apart hot muffins and using them in place of toast for creamed chicken, tuna, ham a la king or eggs? They're delicious!

Give your custards a lift by placing a teaspoonful of butterscotch syrup at the bottom of the individual cups before pouring egg-milk mixture. Chill custards before serving, then invert on dessert plates.

Cuckoo Quiz

Who does everyone question?

INFORMATION

THE INFORMATION MAN

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
			16					17		
			18	19		20		21		
22	23		24			25	26	27		
28			29			30				
			31	32		33				
34			35			36		37		
38			39			40				
			41	42		43				
44	45		46			47	48	49	50	
51			52				53			
54			55				56			

4 To breathe with difficulty

5 Constellation

6 To improve

7 Growing out

8 Valley

9 Careful

10 Hall (Latin)

11 Rodent

12 Exclamation of surprise

13 Undecided

14 Note of scale

15 Unaccompanied

16 Melody

17 Vegetable dish

18 Unequal; elevated

19 railway

20 Marsh

21 To cut down

22 Musical sound

23 To tease (slang)

24 Spanish American laborer

25 Man's nickname

26 Ordered

27 Warm wine beverage

28 To obtain

29 To stain

30 Pertaining to an expanse

31 Desert

32 Always (poetic)

33 Feather

34 Pronoun

35 Used to be

36 Toward the center

37 By birth

VERTICAL

1 Footlike part

2 Mined

REG'LAR FELLERS

PUDDINGHEAD DUFFY, YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING, I CAN TELL!

AW WHADDU CARE!

The Other Fellow Wasn't As Nice As He Looked

YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO LITTLE BOYS WHO FIGHT?

AW WHADDU CARE!

By Gene Byrnes

IT'S SURPRISED AT YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE A VERY NICE BOY AND VERY NICE BOYS DON'T FIGHT!

YEAH I KNOW THAT, I THOUGHT HE WAS A VERY NICE BOY BUT AFTER I HIT HIM I FOUND OUT HE WASN'T!

Holloway Seeks To Be Elected to Commissioner Job

Henry Holloway, well known farmer of southeast of Hamlin, authorized The Herald this week to make his formal announcement as a candidate for the office of county commissioner in precinct No. 1.

Holloway has been a life-long democrat and is active in affairs of the party in Jones County.

"I was born in Jones County," he said, "but moved away from here when about 10 years of age. I returned in 1924 and have made my home in this county since that time."

He has been a resident of the precinct he seeks to serve for the past 10 years.

"I am making the race for this office because I believe I'm qualified to handle its duties. And the only pledge I will make is that, if elected I'll do my best to make a good commissioner and to handle the office in a way that will be approved by a majority of the voters and taxpayers."

Holloway said he has had considerable experience in road building and maintenance, and that he believes such experience will enable him better to serve the public.

He plans to make an intensive campaign before the primary election, and will visit every home in his precinct.



NEPTUNE'S CHILDREN . . . Very majestic are the king and queen of the just swim-for-the-crown. They were crowned formally in Miami Beach, Fla. When they were crowned, their mother, Mrs. J. B. Holloway, was the first and winter champion swimmer under the auspices of the water ski association.

Songfest Is Held by City Camp Fire Girls

A song session, in which several new songs were learned, and old songs were sung was held by members of the Hamlin Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds groups last Friday in the First Methodist Church.

Mothers of the girls were special guests for the program, which was directed by Miss Kathleen Crawford, area executive. Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the church, was a guest of the girls and spoke briefly to the assembly.

Each girl and her mother were given a copy of the Camp Fire Girls

Code, which had been printed by Miss Crawford especially for the Hamlin organizations.

Mrs. Kenneth Parker is leader of the Blue Birds and Mrs. Ned Moore is leader of the Camp Fire Girls.

Girls and their mothers present were: Mrs. G. L. Hill and daughter, Glenda; Mrs. Delma Shelburne and daughter, Kay; Mrs. Ed Rodgers and daughter, Gloria Jean; Mrs. Don Gould and daughter, Brenda; Mrs. Charles Connally and daughter, Barbara Ann; Mrs. Kenneth Parker and daughter, Judy; and Marsha Carson, representing the Blue Birds.

Mrs. Bert Fomby and daughter, Sae Kay; Mrs. Cecil Brown and daughter, Gwendolyn; Mrs. B. J. Meason and daughter, Kay; Mrs. Lonnie Kidd and daughter, Jean; Mrs. Flora Carter and daughter, Sandra; Mrs. Dilbeck and daughter, Retha; Mrs. Walter Sanders and daughter, Joy Fay; Mrs. Ned Moore and daughter, Betty Teague; and Herlinda Mendoza, representing the Camp Fire Girls.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

MUNDAY—Miss Ida Belle Allen will assume the duties of the Knox county home demonstration agent Monday, February 6. She is a graduate of North Texas State College of Denton. She succeeds Miss Eugenia Butler, who was transferred to Big Spring.

MERKEL—A disastrous fire did \$40,000 damage to the new cafeteria and auditorium in a recently-completed Merkel school building at an early hour last Wednesday. Origin of the fire, which started before 5 a. m., was undetermined.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR 1950

Exceptional Year. For particulars write
E. D. JEFFERSON
Box 22 Stamford, Texas

Leon Thurman Is Candidate for District Clerk

Leon Thurman authorized The Hamlin Herald this week to make formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of district clerk of Jones County.

Thurman issued a statement, which is published in full below.

TO THE CITIZENS OF JONES COUNTY:

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Jones County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, I do so with a keen appreciation of the responsibility of the office. I realize that throughout the future years the judgments, orders and decrees and all proceedings entrusted with the Clerk of the District Court will affect the personal and property rights of the citizens involved therein. It has been my policy to attend to the affairs of the office with utmost attention to detail and a all times to guard against making an error that might reflect against the property or personal rights of an individual.

"The people of Jones County have indeed been kind to me in entrusting me with this office; I sincerely appreciate it, and for the return of your confidence in my ability to serve you, I have endeavored to give you courteous and efficient service. "I am mindful of the fact that this is an office of public trust that the voters of the County may bestow the honor upon whomever they choose to manage the affairs of the office.

"I appreciate the honor and opportunity of serving you as your district clerk and wish to thank you for your many favors and the splendid cooperation I have had for the past three years. I shall ever be grateful for your support in the coming election, and if returned to the office for another term, I promise you an honest and efficient administration."

Sincerely,
LEON THURMAN

HASKELL—Postal receipts of the Haskell post office showed a substantial gain in 1949 over 1948. Total receipts for 1949 were set at \$30,310.42, Harold Spain, postmaster, reported.

ROBY—Warning that the city's electric wiring code will be strictly enforced has been given by the city council.

Comrades Class Had Social Last Monday

Members of the Comrades Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Gene Witt last Monday evening for a social and business session. Mrs. Alvin Hdsen and Mrs. Jack Haymes were co-hostesses.

Games of bridge and canasta were played following the serving of refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Sanders, Mrs. Lewis E. Madden, Mrs. Dean Witt, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. Albert Chandler, Mrs. J. B. Terrell Jr., Mrs. Art Newcombe, Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., Mrs. Ned White, Mrs. O. T. Kelley, Mrs. Hilon Fields, Miss Faye Stice, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, teacher, and the hostesses.

SPUR—Discussions on location of the Dickens County hospital were held last week by members of the board of county commissioners and the city council of Spur. A proposal by the commissioners court to locate the institution in Dickens, the county seat, was turned down by state health authorities. The city of Spur agreed to underwrite operating expenses of the hospital for a period of five years if it is located there.

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

Office Telephone 2653

Residence Telephone 4509

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List Anything You Wish to Swap or Sell—No Charge.
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HASKELL—Residents of Haskell County purchased a total of \$258,731.25 worth of U. S. savings bonds during the year 1949.

ANSON—Free city mail delivery will become an actuality in Anson this week, Omar Burleson, member of congress, notified George Harrell, postmaster. Civic leaders have been working on the program to get free delivery for more than a year.

ROBY—Foy Beene of Roby suffered painful injuries to his head last week when a large pipe fell on him while working in the Snyder oil fields.

Let The Herald Do That Job Printing

FOR SALE! !

415 Acre Farm 1 Mile North of Radium
Excellent Land, 2 Houses, 3 Wells, Stock Tank. Will divide in two tracts--165 acres and 250 acres.

See Don Kennedy, Route 1, Hamlin or 1 mile North of Radium, or 1021 E. Reynolds Street, Stamford, Phone 1059-W.



Now's the TIME TO ENJOY LUXURIOUS SLEEPING COMFORT

February—month of ice and snow, sleet and cold—is the time to enjoy the luxurious sleeping comfort of a Westinghouse Electric Comforter.

Sleep electrically and enjoy the difference. The Electric Comforter gives you warmth without weight, for this one bedcover is all you ever need.

At bedtime, you merely set the control for any degree of warmth you desire. The bedside control then automatically maintains this gentle, relaxing warmth all night long regardless of the changes in temperature.

Westinghouse



The last word in Sleep Comfort

No king ever slept more luxuriously. The lush rayon satin cover of the Electric Comforter is available in three rich colors: Rose, Blue, or Green with matching underside of nonslip spun rayon faille that anchors the Comforter to the bed. Outer cover dry-cleans beautifully—Inner warming sheet of preshrunk muslin is easily removable for washing. 72" x 86" allows for ample tuck-in.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Electric
Comforter

TIME TO ORDER

HILLCREST CHICKS

Get An EARLY START Toward High Egg Production

Now is the time to start your baby chicks. Market prices are always highest. Don't delay. Come in or call in and order your chicks today. You'll make more money starting a brood NOW.

HILLCREST HATCHERY
J. B. DANIEL, Mgr.
PHONE 102-J-2 HAMLIN

Now is the time to place YOUR ORDER

HILLCREST HATCHERY
J. B. DANIEL, Mgr.
PHONE 102-J-2 HAMLIN

WE NOW OFFER EVEN

Greater Values

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Not only do you get full value for your dollar spent for Jewelry here, but - now we give

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
Earn valuable premiums when you buy. Ask us for FREE COUPON BOOKS

Sanders Jewelry Company
WALTER SANDERS, Owner
In Cactus Beauty Shop

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

Be Prepared for Them... Wear

HY-TEST SAFETY SHOES

Why take chances? When accidents do happen be prepared... Wear these comfortable, fine fitting, long wearing shoes with the ANCHOR FLANGE "ARC OF STEEL" Safety Toe that protects your toes.

ANCHOR FLANGE "ARC OF STEEL"

Won't Tip or Shift When Struck

DON'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE!

8 inch top \$11.95

Pool's SWETPRUF WORK CLOTHES

IN "DRESS UP" MATCHED SUITS

These famous work clothes lead the field because they have built-in good looks as well as rugged wearing qualities for every job. Matched pants and shirts, in khaki or colors, give dress clothes appearance. In cut and tailoring, nothing else compares with POOL'S. Made from finest nationally-known fabrics and Sanforized.

There are POOL clothes for work, for play, for dress. Light weight jackets to match work suits. The POOL label has stood for the best for 37 years.

Cramerton Swetpruf Pants	\$4.95
Cramerton Shirts	\$4.50
Pool's Twill Khaki Pants	\$2.98
Pool's Twill Khaki Shirts	\$2.50
Pool's Cramerton Jackets	\$5.95

BRYANT LINK CO.
Department Store

LIONS SET PROGRAM.

A program of entertainment has been set tentatively by the Hamlin Lions Club for Thursday evening, March 16, B. V. Newberry, chairman of a special committee, said this week. Included in the program will be a womanless wedding and a style show, in which all models will be men.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poe spent last week-end in Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jarrett and daughter, Jan, and Mrs. Lala Harbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers in Breckenridge last week-end.

Hamlin Births

To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler, in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, a daughter, January 26. She has been named Carolyn Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, Jan. 26, a daughter, who has been named Jayne Carol.

To T-Sgt. and Mrs. A. M. Hughes, in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, a son, Jan. 27. He has been named Larry Don. Mrs. Hughes is the former Butler Ulmer of Hamlin.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Bury, in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, Jan. 30,

a son. The child has been named Stephen Joe. Mrs. Bury is the former Vernetta Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Miss Jeannine Johnston of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Hamlin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jr. attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last Sunday.

STUDENTS DONATE.

Students in Hamlin High School donated a total of \$45. to the March of Dimes polio fund this week. B. V. Newberry, principal, said Tuesday. The money was collected by voluntary contributions.



MISS AMERICA IS NOW A MISSUS . . . Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, and Doug Cook, her husband, view a cartoon painted by Doug, an art student. They were married recently. Jacque is the first Miss America to become a missus during the year of her reign as beauty queen.

HOW YOUR MONEY IS SPENT. . .

Governor Explains Need for More Funds for Institutions of State

BY ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

In the first article of this series on Texas' eleemosynary and financial problems, I touched upon some of the conditions in our state hospitals and mentioned the sum of "at least \$5,000,000" as being needed immediately. This money must be supplied (1) to feed, clothe and provide care and medical attention for the more than 23,000 people now in these mental, epileptic and other hospitals, for the fiscal year starting next September 1, and (2) make a modest start on an urgently needed building program. The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools estimates that it will eventually take \$40,000,000 to bring these physical plants up to acceptable modern standards.

For this first year, however, the Board is asking only about \$5,000,000 for building. At the same time, the importance of a long-range program is stressed. Merely to start and then quit will not get the job done.

The Special Session was necessary because the Legislature will not meet again in regular session until 1951. The hospitals will run out of all funds August 31, 1950.

Newspaper stories and radio broadcasts have emphasized the financial problem before this Special Session. While the General Fund now contains around \$50,000,000, all that is committed to other expenditures by law already in effect. In fact, the Comptroller estimates that by the end of the biennium there will be a \$26,000,000 deficit in that fund. Thus, despite the fact that we have around \$120,000,000 more in special funds, the State's "house-keeping budget" is in a shaky state.

It would be fair to ask: What went with the money? Wasn't there talk of a \$100,000,000 surplus a year ago?

There was. However, the \$100,000,000 never fully materialized; actually the surplus proved to be nearer \$85,000,000. That was a "loss"

of \$15,000,000, one might say—although we never actually had the money. Most of this talk of "surpluses" and "deficits" as based on estimates. For example, since January 1950 we have lost \$48,000,000 in oil tax revenue that didn't materialize. Had the original official estimate presented to the Legislature last January held up, our General Revenue Fund would be in fairly good shape now.

It is interesting to know where the State's money goes. Most people are surprised to learn that we spend approximately 90 cents of every dollar on just three items: education, roads, public welfare.

If a Texas citizen paid \$100, directly and indirectly, in State taxes for this year, his donation would be spent approximately as follows:

For expenses and pay of the Legislature, six cents.
For courts and judicial expenses, 30 cents.
For state executive and administrative departments, 95 cents.
For protection of persons and property, \$1.17.
For regulation of business and industry, 81 cents.
For conservation of health and sanitation, \$1.35.
For development and conservation of natural resources, \$3.56.
For eleemosynary and correctional institutions, \$3.56.
For state parks and monuments, 10 cents.
For payment of public debts, eight cents.
For common school education, \$34.48.
For higher education, \$5.54.
For eleemosynary education, 16 cent.
(Total for education, \$40.18.)
For public welfare, pensions, benefits and retirements, \$23.94.
For highway construction and maintenance and payment of road debt, \$25.83.
For other miscellaneous purposes, three cents.
Total, \$100.
From this breakdown of the state's

Camp Fire Girls Will Fete Fathers at Feed

Fathers of Hamlin Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will be guests of honor at a Dad-Daughter party some time in February, Miss Kathleen Crawford, area executive, said this week.

Date for the party will be announced in a few days, Mrs. Bill Crawford, member of the Fireman's Auxiliary, which sponsors these groups, said. The auxiliary will have charge of all arrangements for the event.

Each girl is to bring her own father, or if he cannot attend then she will "adopt" a father for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and son, Bill, of Hamlin, and Herbert Meeks of Stamford attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tabb and son, of Hamlin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones in Levelland last week-end.

spending, it is easy to reach two conclusions:

1. The eleemosynary institutions, getting less than 4 per cent of the total, are probably not receiving their share of the money, and
2. In order to make any really large reductions in state expenditures, it would be necessary to cut the State's contribution to schools, roads and public welfare — items in which the public has consistently demanded increases.

The final article in this series next week will discuss suggested plans for emergency financing of the state hospital program.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital News

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital during the past week were: Mrs. A. Spencer Jan. 25, medical; Mrs. M. C. Butler, Jan. 26, medical; Mrs. Bill Pritchard, Jan. 26, surgery; Mrs. J. C. Turner, Jan. 26, medical; Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jan. 27, medical.

Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, Jan. 27, medical; Mrs. A. M. Hughes, Jan. 27, medical; Mrs. J. D. Pignon, Jan. 29, medical; Mrs. A. D. Powell, Jan. 30, medical; Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Jan. 30, medical; Mrs. W. W. Green, Jan. 30, medical.

Patients dismissed from the hospital during the past week were: Sheryl Adams, Jan. 26; Mrs. Kelly Scott, Jan. 27; John Edd Scott, Jan. 27; Mrs. Betty Fields, Jan. 27; R. D. Moore, Jan. 27; Mrs. R. C. Ritchey, Jan. 28; Mrs. M. C. Butler and baby, Jan. 28; Mrs. Bill Pritchard, Jan. 28; Herbert Hopper, Jan. 28; Mrs. A. Spencer, Jan. 29; Priscilla Nunley, Jan. 29; Casey Terry, Jan. 30; Mrs. A. M. Hughes and baby, Jan. 30; Pete Bond, Jan. 30.

Alarm Shown Rapid Depletion of Ground Water

Ground water depletion in the United States has not reached an alarm rate, a ground water geologist has declared at Texas Tech.

R. M. Leggett, New York consulting hydrologist, told a campus audience that certain areas in America are in danger because of over-pumping. He said the situation was a local one and not a threat to the entire nation.

He also pointed out the misconceptions some people have about ground water. Ancient ideas that ground water was furnished by distant mountain sources or even by ocean water are utterly untrue, he said. Ground water is the product of local precipitation and nothing more, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Relp Terrell were in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the annual stock show.



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IT'S HERE NOW—the greatest stopping power in tire history—up to 60% more safe miles.

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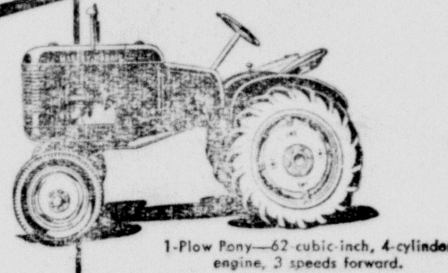
YOUR FIRST FIELD TEST WILL CONVINCE YOU . . . THERE'S MORE POWER IN A MASSEY-HARRIS



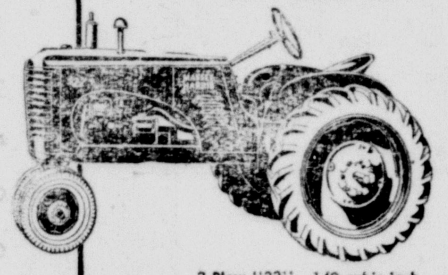
It's out in the field, on your own farm, that you discover the real power in a Massey-Harris. Out in the field doing your regular work . . . watching it lick the tough spots only you know . . . feeling the quick response of a lively engine that's ready to dig in from the word "go."

That's the big test. The test a Massey-Harris likes. The test that will convince you there's more power in Massey-Harris high compression engines . . . more power-saving economy in Massey-Harris straight-line transmission design. It's out in the field where you learn about economy too. The real dollars and cents kind that lets you do more work on less fuel. Economy is built right into a Massey-Harris. Better design in the engine, the transmission and distribution of weight let you cover more acres at less cost.

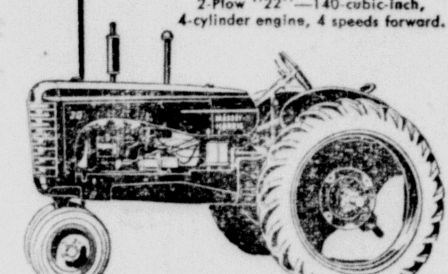
But try it for yourself. Get on a Massey-Harris. Drive it. Discover a new thrill in better tractor performance.



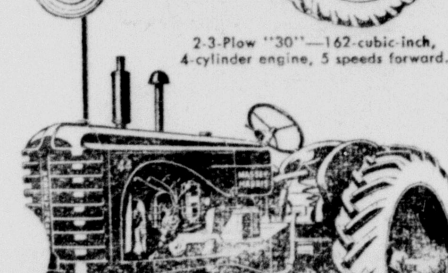
1-Flow Pony—62 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 3 speeds forward.



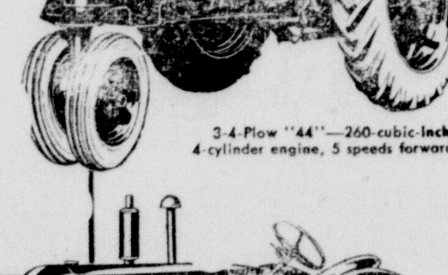
2-Flow "22"—140 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



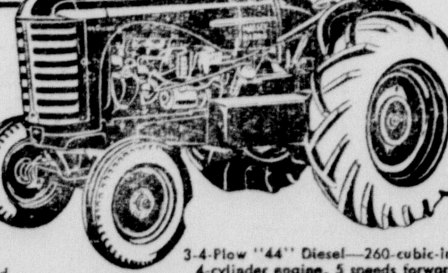
2.3-Flow "30"—167 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



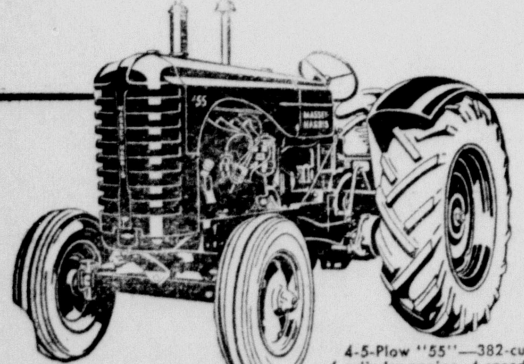
3.4-Flow "44"—260 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



4-5-Flow "55"—382 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



3.4-Flow "44"—260 cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



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Hogs Lead Advance in Farm Market Prices in Southwest for Past Week

Hogs showed the sharpest advance in the generally steady to strong markets for southwest farm products last week, the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reported this week to The Herald.

Mild weather and prolonged grazing of small and stubble were factors making for slow demand in midwest and southwest hay trading last week. U. S. No. 2 prairie hay brought \$18.50 to \$20 a ton at Fort Worth. Meanwhile, most feeds sagged to lower price levels in North Texas trade in the fact of liberal offerings.

The general trend on cattle at major northwest and midwest markets last week was steady to strong. Price fluctuations were frequent but net gains or losses were small. San Antonio reported moderate net losses on steers and yearlings as Fort Worth slaughter classed sagged even though supplies were meager some days. In contrast, Oklahoma City saw bulls, cows, canners and cutters 25 to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs ranged from steady to \$1 higher at all terminals covered by USDA market news re-

porters. Replacements lambs and slaughter ewes held firm.

Hogs showed consistent daily upturns at most reporting markets for a net 50 cents to \$1 gain over the previous week's close. Monday's top prices hit \$17.25 at San Antonio, \$17.50 at Fort Worth and at Oklahoma City, and \$17.75 at Kansas City.

North Texas and Little Rock poultry markets saw fryers remain at steady last week. Monday's reports, however, note an advance of two cents per pound with fryers selling at 25 cents at both points. Eggs were mostly unchanged in the southwest. However, Monday's reports reflect a one to two cent advance in North Texas and in Arkansas.

Yellow corn and wheat advanced a fraction of a cent this week as white corn and barley took slight losses from Monday to Monday. Other grains held unchanged. The chief influences in the grain market were smaller offerings, good domestic demand and some export sales of corn.

Cotton advanced 75 cents to \$1 a bale last week to reach the highest point since mid-August.

Humble Station Opens With Petty in Charge

Reopening of the Humble Service Station in Hamlin was announced this week by A. G. Irwin, owner of the property.

The station, which was closed down last summer, has been remodeled and new pumps installed, Irwin said. Don Petty, a graduate of the Hamlin High School has been made manager of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Carmichael spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas on business.

Re-Election to Clerk's Post Is Asked by Rowland

H. O. (Herb) Rowland Jr., authorized The Herald this week to make formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of county clerk.

Rowland has served during the past two years when work in the office has multiplied considerably, due largely to oil development and increased population in the county.

His statement to the voters follows:

To the citizens of Jones County: In announcing my candidacy for re-election as your county clerk for the forthcoming term, I would first like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each of you for your splendid support and cooperation in the past.

In turn, I have tried to show my appreciation by serving you to the very best of my ability. I hope those of you whom I have had the opportunity to serve directly have found the service satisfactory.

In announcing for re-election, I do so on the basis of my past service to you. Through the use of the Photostatic Equipment I now have installed in the clerk's office, we are able to give faster service than in the surrounding counties wherein typing is still the method of recording and, at the same time, at less expense to the county. I hope to continue to serve you and will endeavor to do so to the best of my ability.

Again, I thank you for your support and cooperation, and earnestly solicit your consideration for re-election as your County Clerk.

Sincerely,
H. O. (Herb) Rowland Jr.

United States President John Tyler was the father of 14 children.



THE PEOPLE SPEAK — When Governor Allan Shivers invited the people of Texas to express their views on his program to improve the State Hospitals (termed by one survey group the worst in the nation), his mail picked up sharply. In this picture he is shown reading some of the letters, seeking ideas for the message he delivered to the Special Session of the Legislature this week. Virtually all the letters urged immediate action to improve these rundown institutions, the Governor reported.

Texas Tech Club Has Adopted Greek Child

An 11-year-old Greek war orphan is being supported by a Texas Technological college girls' social club through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Pat Todd, Houston junior and president of the DFD, says Ipatia Pavlidou of Piraeus, Greece, has been supported by the girls' organization since last November. They contribute \$15 a month toward Ipatia's upkeep, and also sent her a book and doll at Christmas time.

Ipatia's father was killed in 1940 while fighting against the Italian

armies in northern Greece. In a recent letter to the DFDs, Ipatia wrote, "My mother continued to plough our small field hoping that better days will come and that everything will be all right. . . . Now I am in the fifth grade and would like to be able to continue my studies, as I want to become a useful person in life. . . . I love learning very much." She plans to become a school teacher.

Packages of food and clothing are sent to Ipatia each month through the Foster Parents' plan, and a small cash grant goes to her mother. Mrs. Pavlidou receives a \$20-a-month pension from the Greek government as a war widow.

Friendship H. D. Club Met in Brown Home

Members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met in the home of H. E. Brown last Friday afternoon and heard recommendations of the Texas Home Demonstration Association's education committee. The recommendations were read by Mrs. Elbert Pomby.

Fourteen members answered roll call with "My Greatest Baking Success." One new member, Mrs. D. W. Carlton, was present, and three visitors. The visitors were Mrs. Homer Neal, and Mrs. W. H. Bradley from the Friendly Circle HD Club, and Mrs. Terry Brown.

During a brief business session Mrs. J. E. Johnson presided. Mrs. Grady Smith was elected foods demonstrator.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. W. Carlton, Mrs. Homer Neal, Mrs. W. H. Brady, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Sol Brancum, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. T. W. Fleniken, Mrs. Elbert Pomby, Mrs. M. P. Green, Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Kemp, Mrs. Edd Rodgers, Mrs. Grady Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

The next meeting will be February 10, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown.

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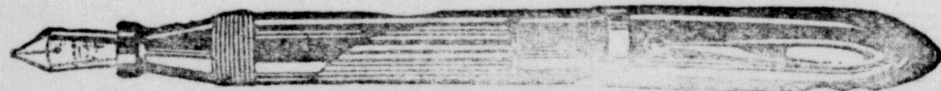
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We have quality materials for any building job, and if you wish, we'll also furnish skilled labor to handle the job for you.

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"The Inspector
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"The Lady Takes
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Plus Selected Shorts

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love again to give you barefoot
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It's a coat-style, button-front dress
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with action-back and short
sleeves that open-up for free-
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VOGUE

Pauline Smart Weds Smith in Rites Here

Miss Pauline Smart of McCaulley became the bride of Rathell Smith of Hamlin, when vows were read for them in the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Howard L. Smith, pastor of the church, read the single ring ceremony, while the couple stood before the altar.

Baskets of gladioluses formed the floral background for the ritual.

Mrs. George Mayberry of McCaulley played "I Love You Truly," and traditional wedding music through the wedding.

The bride wore a winter-white dress, accented with gold buttons and a gold chain necklace at her high neckline. Her corsage was of pink carnations, arranged with pink net. Navy blue accessories completed her wedding ensemble.

Miss Gladys McDaniel of Hamlin was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue taffeta dress and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Verlas Smart, brother of the bride, served as best man for the bridegroom.

Only members of the families of the couple and close friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smart of McCaulley. She graduated from McCaulley High School in 1949.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith of Hamlin. He attended Hamlin schools, and is now serving in the navy, stationed aboard the U. S. S. Curtis in San Diego, Calif. He recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Guam.

Following a short wedding trip to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to San Diego, where Smith will report for further duty on February 10.

For her going away, Mrs. Smith chose a green gabardine two-piece suit with rust blouse and cocoa brown accessories.

Prince Von Bismark was chiefly responsible for the unification of Germany.

HAMLIN V.F.W. POST No. 6014

Meets at V.F.W. Hdqs. 1st and 3rd Wednesday Nigts at 8:00

Neinda Rites for James M. Carter, Retired Farmer

Funeral services for James Milton Carter, 76, retired farmer of the McCaulley community, were conducted in the Neinda Baptist Church at 2:30 last Sunday afternoon.

Carter died in the Callan Hospital in Rotan at 12:20 Saturday afternoon.

Rev. R. B. Hennington of McCaulley was in charge of the service.

Carter, a native of Fannin County, was born December 21, 1873. He was married to Miss Zedie Vaden in 1896. They moved to Jones County in 1901 and farmed here until 1940 when he retired from active work.

Survivors are, the widow; two children, Mrs. Mildren Bright of Abilene and Glen Carter of McCaulley; four brothers, D. R. Carter of Bledsoe, G. C. Carter and T. E. Carter, both of Sweetwater, and Dave Carter of Denver, Colorado; four sisters, Mrs. Ima Crow of Shamrock, Mrs. P. L. Renfro of Brownfield, Mrs. Ruth Bristow of Denver, and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Springer, New Mexico.

Burial was in the Neinda cemetery, directed by Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

Party Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Herbst

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herbst were honor guests at a 42 party given last week, on the occasion of their 37th wedding anniversary.

They were presented an electric clock and a fruit bowl.

Following games of 42, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Agnew and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eoff and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes and children, Jimmie and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Riley oBnds, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodnett, Miss Maud Drake, Miss Della Drake and C. T. Drake.

Junior Baptist GA Met in Church Monday

Members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in the church building Monday afternoon for a social, with Mrs. LaRoy Patterson as sponsor.

Following the playing of games, heart shaped sandwiches and red punch were served.

Those present were: Cecilia Albritton, Ida Carter, Hazel Crow, DeLores Decker, Lusara Dean, Patsy Hale, Peggy Helms, Sandra Helms, Saella Goodman, Pauline Mayfield, Reba Roland, Terry Stringer, Kay Shelburne, Luree Vaughan, Bunny Patterson and Mrs. Patterson.



DISPLACED CHOCOLATE . . . One of a group of displaced persons arriving in New York recently was Wolf Fisch, who couldn't wait to sample some American chocolate. His dad came with him.

SNYDER—Contracts for construction of a sewage disposal plant and two storage tanks for the city of Snyder were let last week when sealed bids were opened by the city council. Cost of the contracts was set at \$409,270. Funds were obtained from bonds issued following a vote on the proposal several weeks ago.

STAMFORD—Engineers from the Reclamation Bureau have been conducting a survey in the Stamford area on possibilities of a new source of city water. A report of the engineers' finding will be made about March 1.

ROTAN—Cotton ginned by Rotan ginning establishments is expected to total more than 30,000 bales before the 1949-50 season closes. A total of 26,141 bales had been ginned prior to last Wednesday morning. Some ginner estimated the season will extend to March 1.



A NEW LEIF . . . "Queen of the Ice," Sonja Heale, looks on as her brother, Leif, is sworn in as a United States citizen by Federal Judge Walter J. Labay. Leif, who entered this country in 1938, received his first papers in 1942.

RETURNS TO HAMLIN. Mrs. Etta Stephenson returned to Hamlin this wee following a trip of more than a month, during which she visited relatives in various Texas cities. She was a guest of Mrs. S. J. Carrouths of Port Arthur, Mrs. J. B. Martin in Longview, and her sister, Mrs. S. W. Patterson in Sulphur Springs. She also visited in the home of her son, W. A. Stephenson in Abilene.

The Fiji Islands are made up of 250 separate islands.

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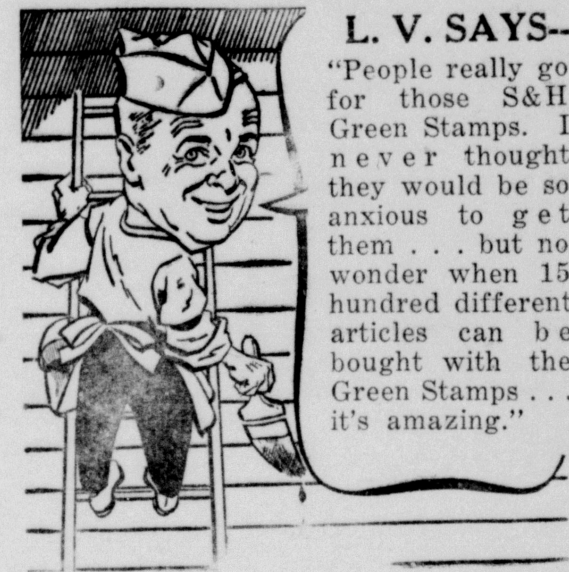
NO. 2 CAN RED PITTED CHERRIES 29c

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No. 2 Can Patio ENCHILADAS, 47c

No. 2 1/4 Can Heart's Delight WHOLE APRICOTS 29c

Tall Can Fancy Kadota MONARCH FIGS 25c

Three Cans Mushroom STEAK SAUCE 23c

No. 2 1/4 Can SWEET POTATOES 19c

No. 2 Can Wapco Green Beans & Potatoes 17c

6 Cans LIGHTHOUSE CLEANER 25c

Glass Jar Heinz QUINCE JELLY 27c

Tall Can Derby Cooking SALMON 39c

HOME BAKING NEEDS

2 SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 39

2 CALUMET Baking Powder 19c

BAKER'S Premium No. 1 CHOCOLATE 43c

BAKER'S COCONUT TIN PKG. 21c 17c

TIDE, box 25c

Fancy Colored Feather Dusters, each 50c

Box Pillsbury's FUDGE CAKE 39c



Fresh Frozen PERCH FILLETS, lb. 33c

Freshly Dressed HENS, lb. 39c

Best in World VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 85c

PICNICS, lb. 33c

LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 49c

DRY SALT BACON, lb. 23c

Armour's Star, Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 29c

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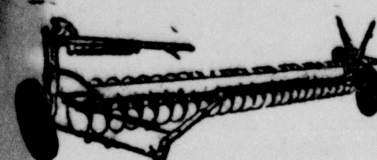
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7:30 to 8 a. m.
Daily
1400 K.C.

Influenza Victims Are Urged to Stay In Bed Until Recovery is Complete

From biblical days war has been accompanied by pestilence and disease. An example of this in modern times was the world-wide influenza, or "flu," epidemic during the first World War, when there were over 20,000,000 cases of influenza in the United States alone, and the disease took more lives than were lost on the battlefield.

Until comparatively recent years, little was known about influenza, although a "flu" epidemic was recorded as early as 1510. The World War epidemic, however, was followed by intensive and accelerated research on the disease, which has gradually increased our knowledge of its cause, treatment, and prevention.

Today we know that influenza is caused by a filterable virus, a germ so small that it cannot be seen under an ordinary microscope, and that it is a highly infectious disease, easily spread from person to person. We know, too, that death is usually due to the severe complications that frequently follow influenza, such as pneumonia, rather than to the disease itself.

Influenza may attack various parts of the body, but it usually infects the upper respiratory tract—chiefly the nose and throat. The early symptoms of influenza, which resemble those of a cold, are general muscular pains in the back and legs, a sudden fever, redness of the eyes, and a sore throat. The acute stage of the disease may last a few days to a few weeks, but the majority of patients, with good care, recover from the acute infection itself in a few days. A feeling of tiredness and a lack of energy may persist for several weeks.

Whenever symptoms of influenza are suspected, the sick person should be put to bed and the doctor called immediately. The doctor will prescribe the best treatment for the individual patient, but he will insist that the person with influenza remain in bed until fully recovered.

Pneumonia will sometimes develop in spite of all precautions, but this happens most frequently with patients who get up and about before complete recovery from their influenza.

Vaccines giving temporary protection against some types of influenza have been developed in recent years. Although an injection with vaccine does not provide complete immunity, and is effective only for about six months to a year, doctors may advise it when there is an outbreak of influenza or when an epidemic is anticipated.

Influenza strikes all age groups, but is most common among children and old people, particularly during an epidemic. There has been no other epidemic as serious as the one in 1918, but because influenza is highly infectious and easily spread, we must continually guard against it. A properly balanced diet and plenty of rest, especially during the winter months, will help build natural resistance to the influenza germs. But if influenza does strike, prompt medical care will give the sick person his best chance of cure without dangerous complications.

ANSON—A suit attacking the legality of a city ordinance was filed in district court here last week. The suit was by B. O. Sanders and sought a permanent injunction to prevent enforcement of a city law that prohibits junk yards and wrecking yards within the city limits.

SNYDER—Improvements to cost an estimated \$25,000 have been voted by directors of the Snyder Country Club.

Office Supplies at The Herald.

Ads in the—

Classified Column

Pay and Pay

Try 'Em



SUCCESS STORY . . . Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who joined the company as a stenographer, has been appointed assistant secretary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

MUNDAY—Rites for J. F. Waldron, resident of this area for more than 50 years, were conducted last Thursday afternoon. Waldron died of a heart attack shortly after noon Wednesday.

MERKEL—W. T. (Will) Bird, 91, retired farmer and resident of Merkel for 30 years, died last Sunday evening. Rites for Bird were conducted Monday afternoon.

ANSON—Final rites for Mrs. Lee Hawk, 74, were conducted last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hawk died in Sweetwater last Monday, following more than two years of illness.

See the new modern office furniture at The Herald.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Jones County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 29 and August 26, 1950.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
ELZY BENNETT

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER

For Commissioner
Precinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN

Commissioner,
Precinct 2, Fisher Co.
D. I. (IKE) WEST

District Clerk:
LEON THURMAN (re-election)

Helpful Hints to Aid Housekeeping Given by Agent

BY LORETA ALLEN

An easy way to clean the grids of a waffle iron is to place a paper napkin soaked with household ammonia between the grids and leave it overnight. The ammonia loosens the brown "cooked on" accumulation of grease. Then it may be wiped off or rubbed off with steel wool. (This cleaning method is often used for the inside of ovens.)

Waffles sometimes stick on cleaned grids just as they do in a new iron which has not been "seasoned" first. To prevent sticking, grease the grids with unsalted fat or oil and then preheat the iron thoroughly before using.

To keep grids in best condition leave the iron open to cool after it has been used.

Refinishing home floors need not be an expensive job. The homeowner can do a very satisfactory job, says Miss Loreta Allen, County Home Demonstration Agent. The penetrating seal method, she says, gives a most satisfactory finish, and requires a minimum of time and effort to apply. Penetrating seal sinks into the wood - seals the wood pores and gives a pleasant sheen though not a high gloss on the surface. It wears well - does not scratch with ordinary use - is easily patched and can be maintained by waxing. She points out that floors finished with shellac or varnish should get a complete sanding and cleaning job before the seal is used. Many penetrating finishes are available.

SNYDER—A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed last week against Mike Lewis, 42-year-old plumber, who was held in the shooting of O. W. Powell, tenant in a cabin on the Lewis property. Powell was shot five times.

ROTAN—Burglars, who entered a grocery store in Roby last Sunday night were routed when tear gas was released from a safe they tried to open, the county sheriff reported. The burglars knocked the knob off the safe, and tear gas was discharged into their faces.

MUNDAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Jane Ballard, 72, were conducted here last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ballard died in an Abilene hospital last Sunday following an extended illness.

W. H. EYSEN JR.
Attorney-At-Law
North of Morgan Ins. Agency

Drs. Towle & Blum
Optometrists

Most prescriptions filled day patient comes to our offices.

Telephone collect for appointments.

Phone 465 Snyder, Texas

...the SALE you've waited for!



Dorothy Perkins

Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream

limited time, \$2.00 jar \$1.00

Save half . . . as you thrill to a complexion beautifully clean, soft as rose petals! You call it "melting magic" because penetrating Cream of Roses thoroughly removes make-up in one delightful application! Save a dollar a jar now . . . get your supply today!

BRYANT LIND CO.
Department Store

OUR THRIFTY '50 CANNED FOODS SALE



The quality nifty—the prices thrifty at our great CANNED FOODS SALE featuring your favorite canned foods—the well-known quality brands you prefer for good tasting goodness—at real MONEY SAVING PRICES. Buy 'em by the can! Buy 'em by the dozen! Buy 'em by the case! Buy all you like of everything you like and enjoy good eating at a real low cost.

Frozen Foods	
SHRIMP, lb.	79c
Birdseye—	
BLUE BERRIES, pkg.	55c
Minute Maid—	
ORANGE JUICE	27c
TURNIP GREENE, pkg 32c	
Le Box—	
COOKIES	35c
Norway—	
CATFISH FILLETS, lb.	45c

OLEOMARGARINE PURE LARD OXYDOL TIDE

DURKEE'S Colored lb.	36c
HORMEL'S 4 lb. can	52c
Large Box	25c
Large Box	25c

Self-Service Produce



LEMONS
5c each

Bakery Treats

Sunlight—	
Ready to Cook ROLLS 15c	
Sunlite, Ready to Bake—	
CIM. ROLLS	19c
Three-Minute Oatmeal—	
GOOKIE MIX 16 oz.	29c
Swansdown—	
CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 lb.	39c
Softasilk—	
CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 lb.	39c
Aunt Jemima—	
BUCKWHEAT MIX	21c

ORANGES, Texas bag	45c
APPLES, 64 size, each	6c
SPUDS, Idaho Russets, 10 lb.	49c
SPUDS, Red, 10 lbs.	47c
CELERY HEARTS, pkg.	29c
SPINACH, pkg.	23c
SALAD MIX, pkg.	17c
CARROTS, California, bu.	10c
CRANBERRIES, Eatmore, lb.	19c
ALVOCADO, each	22c

Self-Service Meats

Fresh Dressed—	
FRYERS, lb.	49c
Fresh Dressed—	
HENS, lb.	45c
Decker's Sliced—	
BACON, lb.	39c
Kraft's 2 lb.—	
VELVETA Cheese 79c	
Center Cut—	
PORK CHOPS, lb.	49c
Salt—	
JOWELS, lb.	15c
Smoked—	
JOWELS, lb.	19c
Wagonyard—	
CHEESE, lb.	49c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Farmall wheatland tractor; 21 disc Krause one-way; grain drill; 8 disc farmall one-way; John Deere combine; Graham-Hayne Chisel. See Don Kennedy, 1 mile north of Radium, Hamlin Rd. 1. 49-tfc.

FOR SALE—Large oil heater; not been used long; price \$25.—Mrs. Alpha E. King, Route 2, Hamlin 10-5p

FOR SALE—200 bundles of Asburne cane. Will go for 5c per bundle. Troy Gabriel, Route 4. 13-2p.

FOR SALE—Singer electric portable sewing machine just like new. Call 463 After 5 p. m., or write Eunice Whitehead, Box 8, Hamlin. 13-2p.

FOR SALE—1949 Farmall H. tractor with third row equipment; practically new John Deere 5-disc one way, and OIC gill, subject to register. Roy Fields, Neinda. 13-3p.

FOR SALE—Trailer house, 18 foot; 4-ft. electric refrigerator; apartment range. 600. See Felix Appleton at Carl Murrel Chevrolet Co. 13-3p.

FREE 75 Mile Delivery FREE
Send us your bill for bill savings. 210 lb. Composition Thick Butt
Per Sq. \$6.45

2x4 & 2x6 No. 2 Grade Eased Edged & Double End Trimmed . . . 8.95
15 lb. Felt Per Roll . . . 3.00
1x8 S4S No. 2 . . . 1.00
2-8x5-2 12 Light Weather Str . . . 1.00
Window Unit . . . 1.00
(Complete with Screen-F . . . 1.00
Install) . . . 1.00
Asbestos Siding (John special arrange- . . . 1.00
ment) . . . 1.00
be in line with

We can furnish Compster board ad-
Building Material. Let
enced personnel Save you goods will be
by figuring your material bill—able tim-
prices cash & include 75 Mile Deliv-
ery Free.

Call—Wire—Or Come
1818 Pine Street Phone 4381
LONE STAR LUMBER
AND BUILDERS SUPPLY
ABILENE, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Durham bull, 9 months
old. J. E. Johnson Sr., Hamlin Rt. 1. 12-3p.

FOR SALE—At bargain if sold this
week, hamburger and hot dog stand
just south of Phelps Ice Plant. A. C.
Roberts, phone 300-W3. 13-c

FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle, al-
most new. Bargain. C. L. Garrett,
rett, 45 North Central Ave., Phone
72. 13-2p.

FOR SALE—Second hand bath tub;
second hand commode; second hand
lavatory, trimmed to floor. \$80 com-
plete. Frank Williams. 14-1p

FOR SALE—Milk cow and young
calf. Cuptis Martin. 14-2p

FOR SALE—Ivory-Ponds piano; in
good condition. See M. L. Haught,
152 NW Ave. C. 14-2p

FOR SALE—Three - room house
with bath; hardwood floors.—Phone
545-J 14-3p

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—5-room house and bath
W. A. Branscum, Phone 459-J. 2-tfc.

FARM FOR SALE

Here is what we have been waiting
for, 340 acres of the Famous Hill
Section two miles N. E. from Ham-
lin, all in cultivation, all in wheat
and Oats up looking fine. Level
black land in most excellent con-
dition. One of the Lovelliest farms in
Jones County or this part of Texas,
excellent revenue record, Buyer gets
rents, full possession when Grain is
harvested, Half Minerals go. Willy
cut in Two Tracts perfectly. Price
\$125.00 per acre. Will carry heavy
loan.

H. O. Cassle & Son,
Hamlin, Texas

FOR SALE—7-room modern house,
has one apartment, can be made to
two more apartments, twenty-two
two lots; garage. Cloth gloves purchas-
fruit trees. The men were thought to
smaller be used to eliminate possi-
bility of finger prints. Sheriff
Bill Dunwoody and Police Chief
J. H. Foster were of the opinion
that the professional manner in
which the robbery was perpetrated
would lead to no result from
examination of safe parts by state
officers at Austin.

After robbery of the Winn store,
the group crossed to the Safeway
store and cut a hole through the
roof of that building to gain
butane gas. The group was
for two families, or one family. H.
O. Cassle & Son, Phone 190. 141c

FOR SALE—Furnished bedroom—
45 North Central Avenue. Phone
72-M. G. L. Garrett. 1p

Wanted

MAN WANTED—To sell Watkins
Products in Hamlin and parts of
Jones County. If you are willing
and able to work 50 hours weekly
and earn \$60-\$100 weekly.—Write or
see R. M. Barrington, Box 972, Abi-
lene, Texas. 14-4c

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to
buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Com-
pany. 50-tfc

FOR RENT — Magnetic vacuum
cleaner, all attachments, \$1 per day.
Also floor polishing machine 50c
per day. White Auto Store. 40tfc.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private en-
trance; Phone 354-W. 47-tfc.

WILL BUY—Production, Producing
Royalty, or will Drill Attractive
Wildcat. James T. Cumley, 415 Sta-
ley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas
10-6p.

WANTED—Salesman.—See Bell at
White Auto Store. 14-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Floor polishing machi-
ne 50c per day. Also Detroit Jewel
gas ranges for sale.—White Auto
Store. 7-tfc

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to
buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Com-
pany. 50-tfc

FOR RENT—5-room house, 5 miles
west on McCaulley highway; 1 1/2-
miles off highway on dirt road. C. L.
Garrett, 45 North Central Ave.,
phone 72. 13-2p.

Miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW you could get
new sewing machines at White Auto
Store. 44-tfc

\$8.00 A DAY

Hospital Room Board Plus
Doctor's Bills, X-Ray,
Medicine, Oxygen, Iron,
Fertilizer. Yes, many
Cliffures for Accident—
expenses. Old Texas
Pays All Outlined in
the Mail postcard to—
Russell, Box 65,
Sweetwater, Texas 11

LOANS—On your car or to

buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Com-
pany. 50-tfc

Lost and Found

LOST—Black Poland China boar,
weight 60 pounds. ack Vaughan,
Hamlin, Route 1. 13-2p.

LOST—Green fender skirt for Olds-
mobile. Leave at City Hall or call
9007F11. 14-1p

For your printing needs in—

- ★Envelopes
- ★Letterheads
- ★Statements
- ★Checks
- ★Ruled Forms
- ★Salesbooks
- ★Booklets
- ★Filing Cards

Call the Printing Number 241—

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"Your Home Town Newspaper"



HOWARD Food Market

FREE DELIVERY
DAILY

PHONE 183

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TEXAS UTILITIES



Let The Herald Do That Job Printing

Dead or Crippled Animals
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HAMLIN 36

Sweetwater Rendering Company

LOANS

A Loan Plan to Fit YOUR Preference,
YOUR Needs, YOUR OperationLONG TERM UP TO 40 YEARS—LOW RATE
PAY OFF THE LOAN ANY TIMEEstablish a NEW CREDIT RESERVE to—
—Build —Buy —Repair —RefinanceNeed help in bridging over the gap? Having trouble
with your old loan?We can REFINANCE your debts, and put you right
up to the minute on a paying basis—QUICKLY.

FARM—RANCH—CITY—F.H.A.—LOANS

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Phone 190

Office Over Bank

LIONS CANCEL MEETING.

Hamlin's Lions Club cancelled its
Tuesday noon luncheon meeting this
week because of inaccessibility of
Johnson Drive-In Cafe. Streets
on both sides of the cafe were under
construction, and the sleet and rain
made access to the cafe difficult.
J. E. Johnson, proprietor of the
cafe, said the business will be closed
for several days, during painting
and repairing.Texas has more railroad mileage
—over 16,000 miles—than any
other state.KINCAID
Bulane &
Appliance Co.Phone 489
Hamlin, TexasJanuary Social Given
For Mary Martha ClassMembers of the Mary Martha
Sunday School class of the First
Baptist Church were entertained
with a social in the church last
week.Mrs. Joe Simpson gave a devo-
tional on "Abundant Living."Games were played for entertain-
ment and refreshments were served
by the hostess, Mrs. Ed Gardner
and Mrs. Sigmund Stovall.Those present were: Mrs. Earnest
Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson,
Mrs. Jack Gilling, Mrs. Delbert
Rountree, Mrs. Marvin Rhoten, Mrs.
Henry Albritton, Mrs. Ed Gardner,
Mrs. Sigmund Stovall, Mrs. Bill
Maddox, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. Ce-
cil Brown, Mrs. A. G. Irwin, Mrs.
T. W. Flenniken, Mrs. Ned Stringer,
Mrs. O. R. Riddell, Mrs. B. V. New-
berry, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Mrs.
La Foy Patterson and Mrs. Ed Dec-
ker.Peninsula literally means "al-
most an island."
Fog indicates approaching fair
weather.

YOU CAN BE SURE

IT'S THE TREND OF TOMORROW

in Wallpaper with Bute Colorizer colors to match

at

A. C. HALL'S

Exclusive Paint and Wallpaper Store of Tomorrow

PHONE 18

Pictured above are members of the Hamlin Junior Literary Club at a recent meet-
ing in the home of Patsy Parker. Front row, left to right: Patsy Parker, recording
secretary, Doris Rodgers, Oleta Kite, Rose Brady, Nellie Koonce, first vice presi-
dent, Donna Miller, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and Patricia Rimmer.
Second row: Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, counselor, Patsy Brown, Dorothy Altum,
Oleta Meeks, Bennie Elkins, Louise May, Juanita Early, Nita Green, president;
Ynell Decker, and Mrs. Bill Shira, co-counselor. (Photo by Nell.)Tooth Decay Can
Be Prevented by
Following RulesSolution of the nation's dental
problems lies in making dental
health education and dental care
available to every child, said Dr.
Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.He said it is possible to prevent
loss of teeth from decay if a person
starts early in life to follow these
simple rules:

1. Early and frequent examina-
tion of the mouth by a dentist.
2. Early treatment of small cavi-
ties and other dental defects.
3. Proper diet with refined sugars
held at a minimum.
4. Proper brushing of teeth after
eating.

A child should be taken to the
dentist shortly after the last of his
first teeth appear at about the
age of two, he declared. Frequent
examinations and treatment of den-
tal defects by dentists should fol-
low, he added.Experiments are under way in re-
search laboratories to find the an-
swer to dental decay and other den-
tal diseases, he said, adding:Joe Carter, Ed W. Poe Jr., Parkey
Kelley, Dick Kelley and Bob West-
moreland attended the Fat Stock
Show in Fort Worth last week-end.Firemen's Auxiliary
Appoints CommitteesCommittees for the coming year
were appointed for the Ladies Aux-
iliary of the Hamlin Fire Depart-
ment, when they met in the fire
station last Thursday evening.The auxiliary chose the rose as its
official flower, red and white as its
colors, and its motto is: "Let Us Be
Helpers to Our Helpmates."Mrs. Tom Vaughan, president, ap-
pointed the following committees:
Mrs. Jake Lawson, Mrs. Louie Cun-
ningham and Mrs. John Edwards,
program; Mrs. Mickey McGuire,
Mrs. Sol Branson and Mrs. Jack
White, sick committee; Mrs. Roy
Kelly, Mrs. Nute Stephens and Mrs.
Ray Huling, membership; Mrs. Mic-
key McGuire, Mrs. Garland Coltharp
and Mrs. Bill Thompson, by-laws
and constitution.Members of the Bluebird commit-
tee, and their duties are: Mrs. Al-
ton Mayfield, finance; Mrs. Bill
Thompson, entertainment; and Mrs.
Bryant Conner, transportation.
Mrs. Garland Coltharp, parlia-
mentarian, gave a talk on the duties
of officers of the auxiliary.

Office Supplies at The Herald.

George Ann Black Is
Honored on BirthdayMrs. G. T. Black honored her
daughter, George Ann, with a party
on the occasion of her sixth birth-
day anniversary last Friday after-
noon.Pink and white cake and ice cream
were served following the playing
of games.Those present were: Terry Lee
Hudson, Linda Hudson, Landa Ca-
vitt, Odean West, Jimmie Crawford,
Pattie Landford, Janice Black, and
the honoree.Miniature books at each plate
served as favors.Miss Miller's Troth
To McFarland Is ToldThe engagement of Miss Colleen
Miller to Jimmie McFarland Jr.,
was announced this week by Mr.
and Mrs. L. V. Miller of Hamlin,
parents of the bride-elect.McFarland is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jimmie Paul McFarland of
Dallas.Both McFarland and Miss Miller
are students in Abilene Christian
College.Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson were
in Fort Worth Sunday, where they
attended the Fat Stock Show and
Exposition.

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT,
OFFICES, GARAGES, AND
STORAGE

-- All To One Party--

Inquire At

HAMLIN MOTOR CO.

**This week's
BIG BUYS**

Save cash on the outstanding values at Safeway. These are the best buys in town. Save on these and many other items. Be sure... shop SAFEWAY.

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 Can.....	27c
Bestex Sliced Beets, No. 2 Cans.....	2 for 25c
Dandadates Unpitted Dates, 16 ounce pkg.....	19c
Sunnybank, Colored, Top Quality Margarine, pound pkg.....	39c
Kitchen Craft, Finest Quality FLOUR, 25 pound bag.....	\$1.89
TIDE, large box.....	25c
SUPURB, large box.....	21c

Beverages
EDWARDS
TOP QUALITY COFFEE

Special Reduced Price 1-Lb. Tin	69¢
Nob Hill Coffee Rich Robust 1-Lb. Pkg.	63¢
Airway Coffee Mild Mellow 1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Orange Juice Sutter's Gold No. 2 Can	22c

SAFETYWAY TOP-QUALITY MEATS

PURE PORK, Market Made	
SAUSAGE, per pound.....	41c
HEAVY BEEF	
ROUND BONE ROAST, per pound.....	59c
SHORT SHANKS	
SMOKED PICNICS, per pound.....	33c
DRESSED HENS, per pound.....	45c
SMALL, SWEET MEAT	
TURKEYS, per pound.....	55c

Bacon Poppy Sliced Fancy Cured 1-Lb. Pkg.	53¢
Bacon Capital Sliced Sugar Cured 1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Dry Salt Jowls	14¢
Fresh Fryers Dressed & Drawn 1-Lb.	49c
Pork Chops All Center Cuts 1-Lb.	49¢
Pork Roast Pork Loin End Cuts 1-Lb.	37¢
Spareribs Small Lean Pork 1-Lb.	39¢
Sausage Safeway Pure Pork, 1-Lb. Cello	41¢

Check These Money Savers

Apricots Valley Gold Unpeeled Halves No. 2 Can	23¢
Blackberries Walco No. 2 Can	21c
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 1-Lb. Can	17c
Mexicorn Whole Kernel 1-Lb. Can	18c
Tomatoes Gardenside Standard 2-Lb. Can	25¢
Roast Beef Libby's 12-Oz. Can	55c
Corned Beef Libby's 12-Oz. Can	43¢
Plain Chili Wolf No. 2 Can	57¢
Dressing Cascade Salad 12-Oz. Jar	45c
Spread Lunch Box Sandwich 2-Lb. Cello	39c
Pop Corn Baby Golden 48-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
3-Minute Oats 48-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Pancake Mix Sunbeam 20-Oz. Pkg.	14c
Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed 25-Lb. Bag	\$1.63
Crackers Sunshine Krispy 1-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Crisco Alt-Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can	77c
Shortening Swift's Jewel 3-Lb. Ctn.	55¢
Eggs Morning Star, Mixed Colors, Fine Quality Doz.	45c
Eggs Twelve-Grand, Mixed Colors and Colors Doz.	39c
Vets Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans	23¢
Household Needs	
Soap Whisper's Perfumed Plastic Bag 10	59c
Glo-Coat Johnson Felt Can	59c
Sani-Flush Cleans Toilet Bowls 22-Oz. Can	21¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP GREEN, Solid Heads	
CABBAGE, per pound.....	2c
RUSSETS, Economy Pack	
POTATOES, 10 pound bag.....	49c
TEXAS ORANGES, pound.....	7c
BANANAS, 2 pounds.....	27c

Red Potatoes Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Green Beans Florida Valentine 1-Lb.	19¢
Lettuce California Crisp 1-Lb.	12¢
Russet Potatoes, lb.....	7c
Yellow Squash, lb.....	12c
Clip-Top Carrots 1-Lb.	9¢
Yellow Onions, lb.....	7c
Oranges, 8-lb. bag.....	49c
Rome Apples 1-Lb.	10¢
Grapefruit Texas 8-Lb. Bag	49¢

Price Effective
Friday and Saturday
Hamlin

SAFETYWAY

There are only two types of refrigerators

genuine
Servel gas
refrigerator

yours, now, for as little as

\$199⁵⁰

\$10 Down and as little as \$6.21 per month

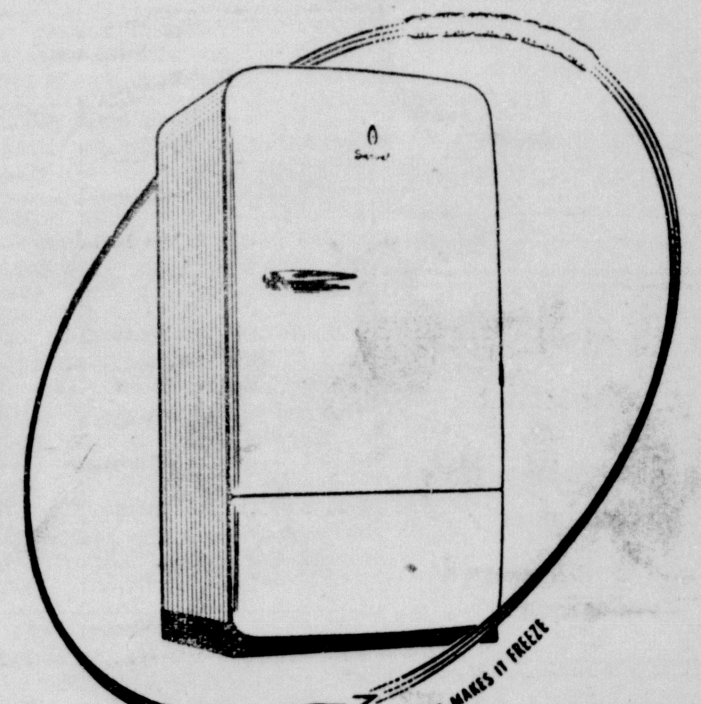
New 10

New L

New G

ches

compare both



25c

Pound

25c

gas operates
the refrigerator
guaranteed 10 years!Servel is the only refrigerator that has no motor to wear; no
machinery to make noise. Gas operates the only refrigerator
that Stays Silent, Lasts Longer.

You can't hear it—see it today



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

A Texas Corporation